prisons and for lists of the prisoners. He promised me a passport for Major Gall to return to England, as I represented him in so bad a state of health as to be of no use to me as a secretary.

*I* dined afterwards with Lord Malmesbury, who desires me to ask for leave to see Sir Sidney Smith. I know I shall be refused; but however disagreeable it may be to do it with the certainty of a rebuff, perhaps an uncivil one, I must comply. Sir S. is in the Temple *au secret*, but well lodged. I had a letter from him to-day. Lord M. says his greatest dependence is on me. He has been very impatient for my arrival, for he has no intercourse with anyone, knows nobody, and has a disagreeable message to deliver if I do not succeed with regard to Sir S. So the load is thrown upon poor Pill-garlick.

So much for politics. All the nonsense and observations I make shall be set down as they occur; so make the best you can of the farrago.

M. le Moine[1] is alive, near Paris, and Perregaux has promised to find him out for me. He says he is very poor. All the Misses Moore are dead.

—Adieu.

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i Previously one of the *gentilshommes de la chambre* to Louis XVI.